

Kremlin warns Polish workers

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union issued on Sunday its grim assessment of the situation in Poland, portraying its Warsaw Pact ally as tottering on the brink of anarchy.

In a report broadcast throughout the Soviet Union and overseas, the official Tass news agency said Polish subversives had blocked roads and destroyed road signs, had tried to seize post offices and a television transmitter and were working to intimidate police and security agents.

A spokesman for Poland's independent union Solidarity in Warsaw denied the charges, saying, "Solidarity would never even think of such things." Polish state radio, without referring directly to the Tass report, said there were no obstacles on the road the Soviet agency mentioned and that the route was properly marked.

Some Western analysts saw the Soviet report as a new warning that the Kremlin believed the situation in Poland must be changed. Western diplomats in Moscow have said recently they believe the Soviets are pressuring the Polish

leadership to crack down on dissident and labor activists.

Breaking from its usual practice of quoting Solidarity news reports, Tass reported directly that Solidarity had issued "provocative" instructions on how to seize factories and offices.

Tass said local Solidarity groups were trying to discredit police and security bodies and "lists of persons who are to be isolated" were being prepared. It claimed the lists were being drawn up of the home addresses of police, security agents and people who own weapons.

Also early Monday, the Communist Party's Central Committee ended a marathon 18-hour session with a vote of confidence in the ruling Politburo after rejecting the resignations of "some comrades," the Polish news agency PAP said.

The emergency meeting of the 140-member policy-making committee was called to deal with the threat of a nationwide strike planned to start Tuesday by Poland's large independent union Solidarity.

As the session moved into the early morning hours, there were rumors that some or all of the 10 Politburo members had offered their resignations.

Solidarity members in the port city of Gdansk, in a telephone call to The Associated Press, said they heard the Politburo had resigned during the committee meeting, which was held behind closed doors. There was no official report of the committee's action until the meeting ended.

PAP issued a one-paragraph communique saying the committee had asked for the withdrawal of resignations submitted by "some comrades." PAP's own English translation said the committee had rejected the resignations offered by "some members of the party authorities."

The session opened under the shadow of a grim assessment in Moscow of the crisis and an announcement in Berlin that "new units" were being sent to participate in Warsaw Pact exercises on Polish soil and in neighboring countries.

The Daily Universe

MONDAY
FEATURE
EDITION

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 34 No. 129 Monday, March 30, 1981

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UAW looks for contract support

United Mine Workers President Sam Church is making a hijacked Indonesian jetliner here was shot and wounded in the back in the second confirmed escape from pirates demanding the release of 84 "political prisoners" in Indonesia.

Over 200 Americans were reported among the stages still aboard the Garuda Airlines DC-6 at the Don Muang Airport tarmac since hijackers diverted it here from a domestic flight over Indonesia on Saturday.

The wounded American, identified as Carl Eider, hometown unknown, was listed in "good condition."

Hackers shoot escaping Yank

BANGKOK, Thailand — An American man fleeing a hijacked Indonesian jetliner here was shot and wounded in the back in the second confirmed escape from pirates demanding the release of 84 "political prisoners" in Indonesia.

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Body found at condo site

COA BEACH, Fla. — Workers uncovered the body of a 22-year-old man among tons of sand and heavy steel beams Sunday, removing the victim from the rubble of a condominium that collapsed during construction.

Parents and friends, who kept vigil since his disappearance Friday, wept and embraced when the body was found. The victim was identified as J. Nowakowski, who was taken to a hospital where he died of injuries sustained in the construction accident in Florida on Saturday.

Nowakowski, who began work as a glazier at the site Thursday, was found on what was the floor before the five-story structure gave way, smashing the floors one stop another.

Cam trial begins for senator

NEW YORK — Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., one of the most powerful federal politicians in the U.S., began his trial today on charges of covering up the involvement of his son in the Iran-Contra scandal.

The 61-year-old New Jersey Democrat, a 22-year Senate veteran whose current term expires next year, maintains he is "totally innocent" and "I will survive."

Love of scriptures encouraged

SLT LAKE CITY — Young women should have the scriptures before they fall in love with men, LDS Church President Spencer K. Kimball advised.

Speaking on his 80th birthday, President Kimball told the Young Women organization of the church on Saturday that the scriptures "will help you to prepare for the future spiritually."

Meeting in the Salt Lake Tabernacle was broadcast by closed-circuit television to 2,150 locations throughout the world.

"You will be a better friend and neighbor, a better wife, a better mother if you have the scriptures — of love, purity and peace — and gospel skills such as comparing, listening and delegating," he told women, 12 to 18 years old.

Local phone policies mistreat Y students

By NOLAN CRABB
Assistant News Editor

Representatives from the ASBYU Ombudsman Office testified that Mountain Bell Telephone Company mistreats students in its rate and deposit policies, in a Public Service Commission hearing held Friday in Salt Lake City.

The hearings resulted from a complaint registered with the commission by the Ombudsman Office on behalf of more than 200 students who had complained about the telephone company's security deposits and billing practices.

The Ombudsman Office presented its arguments Friday. Mountain Bell is scheduled to give its response in a hearing April 10.

The Ombudsman officials complained primarily of Mountain Bell's policies about security deposits — especially the practice of requiring an additional deposit for students who make long-distance phone calls in excess of a predetermined amount.

Teri Bond, executive assistant to the Ombudsman, said one of the great problems students had faced with the telephone company was a lack of information concerning deposit and billing policies. She said she met with a Mountain Bell representative and asked to see the policies.

"Mrs. Thomas (the Mountain Bell representative) was very pleasant," Miss Bond said. "However, when I requested to see the policies regarding deposits, I was told that I could only view it from her office, that it could not be copied and some information was requested not to be disclosed."

She said officials told her the records were available for public scrutiny, but only in Mountain Bell offices.

By JO SCOFFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

The gentle, plump figure of Helen H. Waterford seems to mirror a soft, tranquil past, rather than the hellish incarceration she experienced in a World War II Nazi death camp.

Dressed in a well groomed blue suit, with her short grey hair combed neatly into bangs, she now speaks of a time when she was completely shaved, wore only a shabby dress, never washed and "waded through excrement."

Her eyes flicker as she laughs, and it is startling to realize what horrors those gentle eyes have witnessed in her 71 years of life.

Mrs. Waterford, who lived through the "pilot program for the destruction of humanity" devoted her time to teaching others the horrors of the Holocaust. Mrs. Waterford was interviewed on campus Thursday morning and spoke to some classes later that day.

"The fact that it has happened is a proof that it could happen any day again," Mrs. Waterford said. "The danger is that history is not believed anymore."

But the faded blue numbers tattooed on her left forearm from Auschwitz, the Nazi death camp and nightmare experiences she encountered are real. It must not be forgotten that "millions of people were murdered," Mrs. Waterford says in a soft German accent. "I want to talk to as many people as I can because it could be forgotten that it ever was possible, in this 20th century, that people were murdered by other people."

Born a Jew in Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, in 1909, Mrs. Waterford witnessed Adolf Hitler's ascent to power in 1933 and felt the cruelties of prejudice directed at the Jews and other minorities. She and her husband, Siegfried Wohlfarth, moved to Holland in 1934; their daughter was born in 1937.

When the Germans invaded Holland in 1940, it was the "beginning of the end" for 90 percent of the Jews in Holland, Mrs. Waterford said.

A year later, Dutch laws "changed against the Jewish people," which did not allow the Jews to keep valuable, use public transportation, hold a job or sit on a park bench, she said.

Soon after the order came, Jews boarded trains for "resettlement in the east," another name for killing, Mrs. Waterford said.

She and her husband were able to evade the Nazis for two years by living in the attic of members of the Dutch underground.

Miss Bond said there was a discrepancy between Mountain Bell's policies regarding deposits and the information formally printed.

She quoted a passage in the telephone book which said an additional deposit may be requested if the bill is paid late. Miss Bond contended the additional deposit was assessed to those who had "high long-distance toll usage."

She said most of the complaints dealing with additional deposits were submitted because of long-distance tolls rather than late bill payment.

Miss Bond said Mountain Bell had asked her office to withdraw its complaint, implying that things would improve.

She also said Bell officials have met with Executive Vice President W. Rolfe Kerr and others of the administrative arm of the university to discuss the problems between the Ombudsman Office and the company.

Speaking of pressure put on the university to withdraw from the hearings, Miss Bond said she thought other phone company officials had "attempted to contact President Holland in that context."

She admitted, however, that she had not seen any official correspondence that Mountain Bell had tried to contact President Holland.

"When you speak of 'other Mountain Bell officials,' whom do you mean?" one commissioner asked.

"It was 'my understanding that (Elder) Thomas Monson met with President Holland concerning the Mountain Bell complaint,'" she replied.

See PSC hearings page 2



Universe photo by Robert Harries

'Glad to see you're back'

Stephen and Rita Cullip of Los Angeles, Calif., strut their stuff during BYU's International Ball and Dance Championships competition held Saturday in ELWC ballroom. The Cullips are reigning Western U.S. Ballroom Champions and performed and judged during the competition.

Death camps 'could happen again'

Knowing their five-year-old daughter could not survive the confinement necessary to elude the Nazis, they made arrangements for her to live with another couple.

"We didn't know their name and we didn't know where they lived and we gave them our child," Mrs. Waterford said.

She and her husband were arrested in 1944 and told to bring any children because they would be taken to a "family work camp." Not trusting the Nazis, they left their daughter with the unknown couple.

Mrs. Waterford and her husband were transported to Auschwitz in cattle cars. The crowded conditions on the train forced them to stand "body-to-body" with no fresh air, food, water or toilet facilities, "which is one of the worst things that you can imagine," she described. "It was taking away from you a feeling that you are still a human being."

Their train arrived at Auschwitz in the middle of the night three days later. Men and women were separated into two rows for an initial "selection" of who would live and die, Mrs. Waterford said.

A young woman with a small child, who stood in line by Mrs. Waterford, was directed to go in one direction and Mrs. Waterford in another.

"I was going to life. She was going to death," Mrs. Waterford said. An estimated one in four million children were killed in the camps. "No child lived in Auschwitz," she said.

After being stripped, shaved, and tattooed, Mrs. Waterford was "chased into a cold shower." Outside, she got a "dress, and that was all. Nothing under it, just one layer."

She saw her husband once some time later and "that was the last time I saw my husband," she said. To this day, she never knew what became of him.

At Auschwitz, prisoners were forced to stand through daily roll call, lasting up to 24 hours, Mrs. Waterford said. "You cannot fall down ... if you want to stay alive," she said, "you must stand."

With no water to wash with during one seven-month period, filth and disease filled the camp compound, causing diarrhea, contagious hepatitis and scarlet fever.

Once she was transferred to work at a labor camp where a young Hungarian woman, a fellow prisoner, was appointed as "Kapo" (guardian) over the prisoners. She was "extremely large and tall and primitive," and gave orders in Hungarian, brutally hitting prisoners who couldn't understand her orders, Mrs. Waterford said.

"She hit me once because I dropped a potato," Mrs. Waterford said, "probably she was basically good, but she got a job, and little bit of power seems to turn on something bad that we have someplace hidden in us."

Gaining her freedom in May 1945, Mrs. Waterford began her journey back to Holland. A 16-year-old girl asked to accompany her, but although they were only slight acquaintances, Mrs. Waterford agreed.

For six and one half weeks they traveled together back to Holland.

"We shared everything we had," Mrs. Waterford said. "If we didn't have a bed, we slept together on the floor. If we had some bread, we shared it. We were full of lice — we shared that too."

But while Mrs. Waterford was preparing to enter at a border town of Holland, the girl betrayed her to the border guard.

"Did this woman tell you that she is an enemy of our country, she is a German," Mrs. Waterford quoted the young girl betraying her.

Mrs. Waterford had lived through fiendish conditions at the hands of the Germans, and now she was accused of being one. She spent two days in jail until a rabbi made provisions for her release.

Mrs. Waterford was soon reunited with her daughter and later immigrated to the United States. She remarried about 10 years later and has devoted her retirement to teaching of the events of the Holocaust.

She feels it is vital to warn people of the dangers of "somebody who wants to be a dictator," she said.

"It's so easy to forget ... and so very, very dangerous if we forget what happened, and can happen any day, any place, to anybody."

Although Mrs. Waterford suffered extremely inhumane conditions, she said she never doubted life was worth living.

"I have hope every day, every minute," Mrs. Waterford said emphatically.

"I believe in loving people. I believe that people want to be loved and want to love. Don't you believe that?" she questioned.



Universe photo by Dave Jenkins

Telling students of the hell of Nazi prison camps she experienced as Dutch Jew, Helen H. Waterford was interviewed Thursday while on a campus speaking engagement.



ELDER YOSHIHIKO KIKUCHI

Elder Kikuchi to speak

Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi, a member of the LDS Church First Quorum of Seventy since 1977, will be the speaker at Tuesday's Devotional assembly in the Marriott Center at 10 a.m.

Music at the assembly will be furnished by the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio and televised on KBYU-TV twice: that night at 8 and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Born in Hokkaido, Japan, in 1941, Elder Kikuchi is the first native-born Japanese person to become a General Authority of the LDS Church.

Elder Kikuchi has served as the president of the Tokyo West Branch, as a counselor to the president of the Tokyo Japan Mission, and stake president of the Tokyo Japan Stake.

LDS workers help refugees, says Elder Hanks at fireside

The church is being represented by those who carry its name with graciousness and high skill and are doing what the Lord wants done, said Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church.

Elder Hanks related many experiences of the welfare missionaries currently serving in the various areas of Asia with the refugees. The missionaries are orienting the refugees in transit to new countries, he said.

"They can never go home again," Elder Hanks said. "Their streets are gone, their neighbors are no longer there and often they don't know where their loved ones are."

The welfare missionaries are teaching them "how to live and stay alive with grace in a new country they know nothing about," Elder Hanks said.

They are instructing the refugees on the basics of life, such as diapering a child and learning the process of plane travel to a new country, he said.

While the missionaries were teaching the refugees these skills, "The refugees were watching as if they were in the presence of the Lord himself," he said. "The welfare missionaries are teaching with strict instructions not to proselyte, and it is hard."

Even though the missionaries cannot directly teach the gospel they are still making an impact on those they come in contact with, he said.

Elder Hanks related an experience, a sister missionary had written to him about a 5-year-old girl who had never seen Westerners before. When the young child saw the sisters she ran to them and flung herself into their arms.

"She so joyously welcomed us," wrote the sister.

The director of the refugee camp said, "She could see you were different from the other volunteers."



ELDER MARION D. HANKS

PSC hearings

Continued from page 1

Miss Bond was quick to point out that if Elder Monson, a member of the Bell Telephone Company's board of trustees, did talk with President Holland, there was no pressure put upon the Ombudsman Office by the university to withdraw from the hearings.

Miss Bond asked the Public Service Commission to require actions from Mountain Bell including:

- Limiting the security deposit to \$70.

- Returning any deposits in excess of \$70 and stop charging additional deposits for long-distance calls.

- Ceasing to threaten disconnection if a customer does not pay additional long-distance deposit.

- Paying customers actual interest earned on deposits.

- Ceasing to require payments before the bill's due date.

- Making all individuals in a residence jointly responsible for basic service and each individually liable for toll calls.

- Requiring new customers to read and sign an agreement setting forth obligations of the telephone company and the customer.



With painted faces and combat garb, BYU ROTC practice "killing" each other during Saturday maneuvers in the mountains near Lehi.

It's a real 'live fake' for ROTC

By MICHELE DILL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Army cadets "played war" Thursday and Friday — a game that one day may become deadly serious for some of them.

The cadets, including two women, spent the days sloshing through mud, braving snow and learning how to lead and execute combat missions during the ROTC spring camp in the rugged mountain terrain 10 miles from Camp Williams near Lehi.

They ambushed armored trucks, charged into machine-gun fire, dodged shots from a sniper, cautiously scouted an area and generally learned how to beat but not get shot.

The dead were numerous, the captured were several, but fortunately, it was all pretend. There were even arguments about who had killed whom, and on one mission the cadets got so excited they shot at their prisoners of war instead of escorting them safely to the prison camp for interrogation.

But there were also many successes, and with increased practice, both commanders and cadets agreed, the cadets may gain the skills they need to have when it is not "all pretend."

Lt. Col. L. Tom Kallunki, professor of military science, the camp tests the reactions of the cadets under stress, especially their ability to lead effectively under pressure.

"If they react well during the missions," he said, "they will probably react well in the day-to-day stress of military leadership."

In fact, he said, one of the main purposes of the

camp is to prepare the cadets for the Advanced Leadership Camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

BYU received the highest overall rating among 47 schools at the camp last year, he said.

Kallunki said the cadets are given critiques of their missions at the BYU camp which help indicate how they can improve their performance at Ft. Lewis.

Besides the missions, he said, the cadets also learn skills such as radio communication, taking apart and putting together rifles, land navigation skills and surviving a chemical attack.

Pamela Roberts and Sharon Foley, the only women who participated in the camp, both said they enjoyed it and thought they did just as well as the men.

Miss Roberts, who is involved in ROTC at Ricks College and came to Provo especially to participate in the camp, said she was "just like one of the guys."

She said she "loved war games," and even though she was "killed" in the attempt, her favorite mission was charging toward machine-gun fire. "Attack is my motto," she said.

Mrs. Foley, a BYU cadet, said the camp was fun and she appreciated the chance to practice her classroom instruction in a more realistic situation.

Roger George, a squad team leader, admitted the missions were like the war games he played when he was a little boy, but said they were good experience and he had learned a lot.

"It's kind of a new revelation," he added, "It's a side of life most people never get to see."

Women's tennis wins in Hawaii

In a last minute decision, BYU's women tennis competed last week in Hawaii instead of San Francisco and came home with an 8-1 victory over Hawaii and an 8-0 win over Occidental.

The trip came about because the Nike Tennis Championship in San Francisco informed Coach Ann Valentine the tournament was changed and would involve Sunday play.

"The Nike people gave us no choice. They gave us a letter two weeks ago telling us all five matches would be played on Sunday and if we could not compete on Sunday they would invite another team," she said.

The Hawaii trip was also made possible by Linley and Tracy Tanner's parents who helped finance the trip.

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ENSIGN PRODUCTIONS

Card: 'I can write a novel in 2 weeks'

By CHRISTOPHER JONES
Universe Staff Writer

He came to BYU to become an archaeologist and ended up acting instead. Then came the mission call to South America.

While serving in Brazil, he wrote a play, BYU produced it and it became a hit.

Orson Scott Card's "Stone Tables" is again playing on the BYU stage. Directed by Dr. Charles W. Whitman, the play is a modern interpretation of Moses.

The 29-year-old Card considers the play his best religious work thus far.

"When 'Stone Tables' was produced the first time, it changed some people's lives," he said. "The problem there is that no one knows whether it was the play or the cast that helped the audience receive the spirit."

As many of his readers know, Card has not been idle since the days of "Stone Tables." The playwright/author has written and adapted several plays and has sold numerous stories and articles.

He has also published six books, including "Capitol," "Hot Sleep," "A Planet Called Treason," "Songmaster," "Unaccompanied Sonata" and "Listen Mom & Dad." A new novel, "Saints," will be released soon.

In 1976, Card won the John Campbell Award for science fiction writing.

"I can write a novel in two weeks, if I'm hot," the sandy-haired author said, referring to his productivity. "I write on binges. I'm not one of those four-hour-a-day people. When I'm hot on a novel, I'll turn out 50, 60 or 70 pages a day, working 12 hours a day, and go to bed exhausted. When I wake up, the first thing I do in the morning is go down to the computer and start writing."

Card actually does go down to a computer. He has a book-lined basement office with an computerized typewriter set for book-type.

As a binge writer, Card's schedule is never quite the same from one day to the next.

"The only thing that's steady in my schedule," asserts the author, "is that I swim every day."

Card quit his job with the Ensign magazine, Jan. 1, 1978. In his first year of free-lancing, he more than doubled his Ensign income.

"Now, I'm making about five times what I was making," he said. "But not everybody does that. You have to have a very good agent, have very good stuff and very timely stuff."

Card said the toughest part of freelancing is living without a steady paycheck.

"When I talk to young writers who aren't selling that much, I urge them strongly to keep a job," he said. "I can't write as well under financial pressures. Those financial pressures really dry up a lot of creativity."

Card says he could work a lot less and earn more in other fields.

"If you're in it just for money, the hassles you put up with, the kind of labor that you do is not worth the money," he said.

When he is creating, he thinks about the novel or play all the time. Even during his daily swim, he will think of scenes, dry off, and jot them down.

"When I sit down to the typewriter, I kind of put on a person," Card says. "It's the voice that I'm writing the novel or story in. I don't get any grand emotions when I'm writing. It's almost a dream-like feeling of simply watching the experience."

"My dream now," says the author, "is to become a teacher at a good school, teaching good students in a good program. After that I don't know what my dream will be. I'm very lucky and very blessed," acknowledges Card.

Card sold his house in Orem and has been accepted to a doctoral program in fiction at Notre Dame. Card currently teaches fiction writing part-time at the University of Utah. This summer he has been asked to teach a graduate playwrighting course at BYU.

As a writing instructor, he offers one word of advice to the aspiring author: "Write."

"Write the best you can as much as you can and make sure other people see it," he said. "Anybody who writes two pages a week, can forget making a living at it."

The LDS author also challenges young writers to meet the standards

of the art — to communicate in excellence. According to Card this takes hard work.

"No one loves writing," the playwright asserts. "The actual act of writing is painful. You just have to love having written."



Orson Scott Card sits by his computer he uses to write science fiction novels and various types of plays. Card says he can write a novel in two weeks, "if I'm hot."

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poaching by restaurants prompts investigation

By JERRY PAINTER
Weekend Editor

Utah's demand for the taste of wild game is so great that several Wasatch Front restaurants are being investigated for the possibility of serving illicit game animals.

Jim Ware, chief of law enforcement for Utah's Division of Wildlife Resources, said although his department has yet to obtain a court conviction, "we have suspicions and are currently investigating some restaurants."

Ware said the division is investigating restaurants suspected of serving all types of protected wildlife, including fish, rabbit, deer, antelope, bear, moose, duck, etc. He said the restaurants are supplied by commercial poachers.

Delbert Atkinson, Utah County's regional law enforcement officer for Wildlife Resources, said commercial poaching is a problem in this area. "We know there's some of it going on — we just don't know how much," he said. "Maybe if we looked into it we'd find more of it."

Ware said the division has been investigating commercial poaching "for several years and we suspect it can become a real problem — if it's not already."

Ware declined mentioning the number of officers or restaurants involved because he said it could jeopardize the investigation. The type of restaurant most likely to illegally serve wild game is that which is equipped for private, catered banquets, Ware said.

He said officers are also investigating some meat processing places suspected of selling game on a regular basis to certain customers or on a contractual basis.

"A customer will go to a meat processor and say 'we need a deer or elk' and the processor will get it for him," he said. "It's pretty difficult to catch them because they're so professional and

the transaction is illegal from both ends, so not too much information is ever spread about."

Both Ware and Atkinson said commercial poaching comprises but a fraction of the illegally killed wild game in the state.

"The single poacher who takes five to six deer a year adds up to hurt more than anything," Ware said.

Atkinson said his biggest problem in this area is people who "like to shoot just to be shooting. They're the hardest to catch."

Last week, Atkinson found a doe south of Deer Creek Reservoir blinded from a bullet wound to the head. The deer was wandering around in circles. "Whoever shot it didn't even stop to put it out of its misery," he said. Atkinson said the carcass was taken to BYU's zoology department for dissection and study. The doe had two fawns developing within it.

Atkinson said the officers sometimes find several deer shot down by people out to get their kicks. Two weeks ago, an officer from the Spanish Fork regional office found seven deer shot to death near Santiquin. He said it's hard to catch or prevent killings because they simply pull the trigger and leave. "Many times they don't even get out of their cars."

He said Utah studies estimate about 20,000 deer are killed illegally each year "and that's a conservative figure." About 70,000 deer are killed legally each year.

"If you or I wanted to shoot 50 deer tonight, we wouldn't have any problem doing it," he said. "We figure we're lucky if we get 10 percent of the violations."

Atkinson, who wears a .357-caliber Magnum pistol and handcuffs on his belt, said wildlife law enforcement can be very dangerous.

"A lot of people think we don't need guns," he said. "Almost everyone we deal with has a gun and about 20 percent of them have been drink-

ing. The average officer in a year will deal with more people with a gun than most highway patrolmen see in their whole lives."

Atkinson said catching area poachers and other wildlife violators probably won't see many improvements in the near future because the small number of officers in the region and a tight budget.

He said installing a toll free Salt Lake City phone number for people to report violations and reward payments of up to \$500 for information leading to arrests and convictions has helped catch some people.

"We only have three officers that cover Utah County and 13 officers to cover the six counties in our region," he said. "In 1970 we only had one officer for every 8,460 licenses, in 1979 we had one officer for every 13,315 licenses. And with the way the economy is — it's not going to get any better."

Atkinson said he would like to see fines for poaching and illegal killing made stiffer. The maximum penalty for poaching in Utah is a \$1,000 fine and one year in jail, but most fines are usually much lower.



Universe photo by Joanne Lewis

aren for study to BYU's zoology department by Wildlife Resources officials, this does is one of several thousand Utah deer shot to death by poachers and shooting game "for the fun it" is a major problem for their department.

new law school computer —

Nexis aids in student research

By DEBBIE GIUNTA
Universe Staff Writer

Students and faculty needing to search out legal information can now use a new computerized service available through the BYU Law School Library.

According to Gary Gott, media reference librarian, one service called Nexis is a legal search system. He said it is updating legal education and revolutionizing the law profession. Companion system, called Nexis, gives the user access to all text of articles from major newspapers, magazines and services.

Although both systems are primarily for use of BYU law students, either can be used by other persons on the campus for most of the computer time used.

Instead of spending hours or days searching for pertinent cases in the books, Gott said, "the Nexis system can help find the same cases in minutes."

Gott added that frequently a necessary citation is impossible to find in the stacks, but can be found by Nexis.

Time saver

Nexis saves the student valuable time and makes much more information available to him," Gott said.

Nexis was acquired by the Law School Library in October of one year after the completion of the J. Reuben Clark Building. According to Gott, it was the only such system in the country until last spring, when seven systems were installed in Lake City.

Gott explained that this sudden increase was caused by one firm using Nexis, and the other firms realizing they needed it also in order to keep up in the business.

The Law School Library bought the Nexis system last summer but it isn't as yet used as much as Nexis, Gott said.

This is the only place on campus where Nexis could be installed, so we bought it as a service to the university," he said. "Even as the departments on campus can work the cost into their budgets, I think it will be used more."

Both Nexis and Nexis, the full text of the literature is filed in an operator can use a combination of search terms to find the appropriate information, Lee Warthen, reference librarian at the Law Library said.

On other computer systems where the material is in abstract form, a search is at the mercy of whoever digested and filed it," Warthen said. But with Nexis and Nexis, no information is left out. Everything can be found because the computer is filing the full text of the materials, not just abstracts of

How it works

In order to locate related cases vital to their subject, attorneys instruct the computer to find occurrence of their word search word, Warthen explained. The searcher is not told this one word, though.

By using qualifying terms, one can find only instances where one word occurs within a certain distance of another," Warthen said.

Warthen explained if someone were only interested in cases of asbestos fibers causing lung cancer, he could search for all instances in which the word asbestos occurs within so many words of one word cancer.

According to the operators manual, other qualifying terms taken into account the use of synonyms or multiple mean-

Another valuable feature of Nexis is its ability to give the current status on any case in its data base, Warthen said. A searcher can know almost instantly if a case he has found has been overturned, or is still good law, he added.

Because of BYU's contract agreement with Mead Data Central, Nexis and Nexis can only be used for educational purposes.

"They give us a tremendous price cut in the normal user rate," Gott said. "By training our students in the system, they will be capable of using it when they become attorneys, and this in turn will benefit Mead Data."

All first-year law students are required to train on the system, and are given some free on-line time, Gott said. After this, the cost, as for all users, is approximately \$1.50 a minute.



Universe photo by Mike Morris

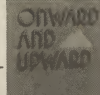
Demonstrating a word search, Gary Gott, media reference librarian in the law library, does legal research with the help of the Nexis computer system. The library has implemented the new Nexis system giving students greater access to the news.

Ellsworth center dedication today

President Ezra Taft Benson, of the LDS Council of the Twelve, will dedicate the Leo Ellsworth Center 1 p.m. Tuesday in the center's livestock arena.

Dr. Leon E. Orme, chairman of the BYU animal science department, said the building houses a retail sales area and a large lecture classroom, in addition to the livestock arena. It also houses BYU faculty offices, a Utah State meat inspector's office with adjoining facilities, and a meat processing laboratory and killing rooms with observation classrooms overlooking them, Orme said.

Dignitaries who have confirmed invitations to the dedication include Gary Wicks, state director of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management; Robert Turley, president of the Intermountain Farmers Association; and Alarick Myrren, president of the Utah Cattlemen's Association.



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Research

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TODAY



Sports

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Two fencers vie for points in the epee division of the BYU fencing tournament during the weekend. The BYU men's team took first in all divisions, and the women's squad finished first in foil.

Y fencers overwhelm

BYU men's fencing team finished first in the saber, epee, and foil competitions and the women's team finished first in foil competitions at BYU's Fourth Annual Fencing Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The best overall fencer in the tournament was the Cougars' nationally-ranked Pepper Zyklus, the assistant coach.

Competition involves scoring in the use of three weapons—the foil, the saber and epee.

Zyklus finished first in foil, second in epee, and third in the saber of the men's open advanced competitors to capture the title.

The Cougars dominated the tournament with the top six finishers in mens advanced epee, four of the top six mens advanced saber winners, and four of the top five mens foil winners.

Zyklus credits the Cougars success to having a lot of team depth in all fencing weapons.

Padilla wins 1,500 at LSU Invitational

Doug Padilla, BYU's NCAA indoor two-mile track champion, raced to a first-place finish in the 1,500-meter run as BYU finished fifth in the Louisiana State Invitational Saturday.

Padilla won the race with a time of 3:43.08 seconds to outdistance second-place finisher LSU's Bobby Beck.

Coach Clarence Robison had referred to the meet as a "miniature NCAA tournament" and it turned out to have that kind of intense competition.

Oregon won the meet with 172 points, LSU was second with 100, Michigan third with 93, Iowa State fourth with 78 and BYU was fifth with 44. Minnesota finished with 43, Missouri 33, and Harvard with 30 to round out the scoring.

In what appeared to be a difficult day for the Cougars, Goran Svensson, BYU's defending NCAA discus champion, had to settle for second-place in the event to Oregon's Dean Crouser.

BYU's Agberto Guimaraes captured second-place in the 800-meters, just 34-hundredths of a second behind Oregon's Dave Mack with a time of 1:47.52.

A defensive showdown

Indiana, Tar Heels to finals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Call it "D-Day." The tenacious man-to-man defense of Indiana Coach Bobby Knight takes on the multiple zone "junk" defenses of North Carolina Coach Dean Smith.

Though both eschew talk of a confrontation between two of the nation's finest college basketball coaches, it is impossible to avoid characterizing Monday night's NCAA championship game as anything else.

The Hoosiers earned the right to play in the finals after a Saturday win over Louisiana State 67-49.

Knight said the key to his Hoosiers' overwhelming semifinal victory could be summed up in one word — "relax."

Indiana trailed 30-27 at halftime, but outscored the Tigers 40-19 in the final 20 minutes. In fact, LSU got only nine points in a period of 20:39.

Knight said he wasn't concerned with the tight-fisted first half.

Junior Landon Turner paced the seventh-ranked Hoosiers with 20 points, scoring nine in the first five minutes of the second half.

Indiana's All-American guard, Isiah Thomas, was in foul trouble for most of the game, and another Thomas — Jim — picked up the slack by pulling down nine rebounds, blocking two shots and gaining two assists.

The Hoosier's opponent on Monday, North Carolina Tar Heels will be aiming to give Coach Dean Smith his first championship in 20 years at the school.

Al Wood scored a career-high 39 points and North Carolina — circling in for yet another shot at the national title — defeated Virginia 78-65 Saturday.

Ainge named MVP at All-Star game

Danny Ainge scored 15 points and was named Most Valuable Player as he led the West All-Stars to a 99-97 victory in the 19th annual National Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star game Sunday.

Ainge teamed with All-WAC selections Tom Chambers of Utah and Charles Bradley of Wyoming as the threesome made an impressive showing for WAC basketball.

The comments on Ainge ranged from "Unbelievable" to "He is my idea of a perfect guard... he can do it all," by Mark Aguirre, All-American basketball player from DePaul.

Chambers scored 12 points and played an effective inside game while Bradley scored 16 from the point guard position.

Women sweep meet at Weber

The BYU women's track team took first-place and qualified two tracksters for regionals as the Cougars dominated the Weber State Invitational on Saturday.

Coach Craig Poole said the meet was in preparation for the outdoor season and it appears BYU is headed for a successful season.

BYU won the meet handily, competing without the services of All-American high jumper Maria Betoli and hurdler Tuija Helander, who were entered in the King Games at Stanford.

BYU compiled 84 1/2 points, followed by Idaho State with 45, Weber State with 42 1/2, Utah State 34 and Utah 21.

Leading the Cougars were Heather Kuusela and Jennifer Davidson, each qualifying for regional competition in two events.

Kuusela won the discus with a throw of 153 feet and finished second in the shot put with a distance of 44 feet 1 inch.

Davidson, a freshman, won the 200-meter and 400-meter dashes with times of 25:87.4 and 57:67 respectively.

BYU's women broke three stadium and also four meet records in the invitational.

Also turning in outstanding performances were Stacey Tangren, first in the 800-meters with a meet record, and Cheryl Howlett, who shattered both meet and stadium records in the 5000-meter run.

BYU's mile relay team and 400-meter relay also broke meet and stadium records for the Cougars.

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Swimmers defeated

Chris Smith and Paul Johnson swam lifetimes and Casey Jones dove consistently, but three members of the BYU swimming and diving team failed to score in the NCAA Swimming & Diving Championships that concluded Saturday.

In fact, no member of any team from the West conference was able to score points.

"It was just like I thought it would be," said Powers, "a lot of American records were broken."

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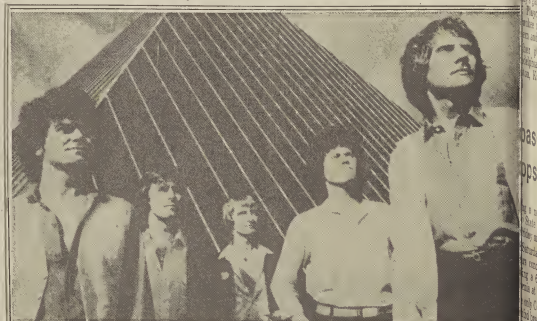


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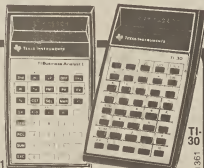
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WE BEAT ANY PRICE

seeded 10th gymnastics

breathing started again for Rod and Deh-
Sunday, when they were informed their
gymnastic team was seeded 10th out of
15 for the AIAW National Championships.
BYU's second place, 144-plus perfor-
at the Region VII championships in Albu-
querque, N.M., Coach Hill had only good things
about his team.

can't remember being more proud of a team,
felt so good seeing them pull together, and
g each other up."

commended all the girls saving every girl
es equal recognition. "If any of the girls
t there, we couldn't have done it," he said.
commented on every girl individually.
Johns did excellent, Donna Chacalos
through where they needed her and Deena
as "was a rock out there," getting her
t BYU score ever, Hill said. Jan Shelley
does well, Hill continued, and Mary Lou
can always be counted on for a solid per-
formance. Mary Ann Ewell came through on two
they needed points in and the former
pic coach couldn't say enough about
Naylor's solid gymnastics.

said he felt Saturday's performance ex-
t the greatest team effort ever at BYU. "I
in what the girls could do, it just took
months for them to believe it too."

Cougars enjoyed their best meet of the
e they posted their highest team totals in
y the four events, vaulting (36.05), balance
(36.90), and floor exercises (36.40).

h won the meet with a 149.35 score. Utah
which qualified for nationals too, was third
42.40.

ional competition will begin Friday, April 3
t Lake City. BYU is in the third session
g at 2 p.m. It will be competing against
State, Pittsburgh and Utah State. Hill
all four teams are pretty equal and expects
gymnastics.

Jazz nip Lakers, 'Magic' gets 41

By RICK WOODEN
Universe Sports Writer

Los Angeles Lakers brought their "Magic"
the Salt Palace Saturday night, but the
never came out of the hat as they bowed to
Jazz 112-110 in overtime.

in "Magic" Johnson showed a variety of
for the Lakers, scoring 41 points, dishing
assists, and grabbing 12 rebounds. But it
enough as the Jazz worked their own
ment in the likes of "A.D." Adrian Dan-
icky Green and Carl Nicks.

they led the Jazz with 30 points, nine in the
quarter and four in the overtime period.
Green and Carl Nicks created numerous
s with a blitzing fast break that left the
in a state of illusion.

two guards combined for 44 points with
who came in for Darrell Griffith after Grif-
fart his foot early in the second quarter,
a career high 24.

the fourth quarter the Lakers had an
point lead 81-73. The Jazz cut that lead in
9-85 with outside jumpers by Wayne
and Allan Bristow and four baskets by
een-Nicks hat trick.

Late, on the smooth shooting of Jamaal
pulled back out to an eight point lead 95-
6:23 in the game. Then the NBA's
er scorer, the shooting wizard himself,
dantley took the stage.

four points by Green. Dantley used his
natural sorcery to score seven straight un-
ered points and the Jazz led 99-95.

ooked as though the Jazz had cast the right
ver the Lakers when with 4:32 left in the
the Jabbar fouled out and at the same
was stuck with a technical foul. Fifteen
is later Jabbar was called for another
eal foul and ejected from the game after
into the floor for a few final words with
Tom Nunez. Jabbar could take the tricks
er and kicked the team water cooler into
ends as he left the arena.

to be outdone at his own game, Johnson
one last slight of hand in regulation play,
not jumper to tie the game 104-104.

the overtime period Johnson and Dantley
their best magic. Dantley hit an opening
into the floor for the Jazz and Johnson dealt
t to Mark Landsberger for two points and
on a lay-up for two more.

Jazz turned to their defensive powers in
nal seconds to secure the win. With six
le on the clock the Lakers brought the ball
Johnson who passed to Wilkes. Wilkes put
22-footer that fell short.

other NBA action Boston clinched the
le Division Title by downing Philadelphia
on Sunday. The regular season ended after
y's games with 12 teams qualifying for the
Playoffs. The division winners were
waukee in the Central, San Antonio in the
m and Phoenix in the Pacific division.

er playoff berth qualifiers were
Memphis, New York, Chicago, Indiana,
on, Kansas City, Los Angeles and Por-

baseball squad tops 2 at Fresno

W a near-flawless pitching attack, host
State struck out a record-setting 11 bat-
-day and handed BYU a 6-0 setback.

Saturday, the way wasn't any clearer as the
s concluded their tournament play by
ing a 6-4 decision to the University of
onia at Santa Barbara.

only Cougar to get a hit in Friday's game
ard baseman Scott Pugmire, who knocked
le and single.

ton kept up his All-WAC performance
h hitting and two RBIs. BYU, now 17-16,
se the University of Utah Tuesday at 2
t the Cougar diamond. The Monday game
led to be played at Utah was canceled
the Utah field is not ready for play.

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*Translation: Summer Fun Begins On Fakler Tires

- A. Snow capped Navaho Mountain
- B. Colorado River
- C. Lake Powell
- D. Taking picture of Rainbow Arch
- E. Swimming
- G. Fishing (notice "good luck" fishing hat)
- H. Waterskiing
- I. Camper truck (with mud lugger tires) next to campfire.
- J. Four wheel drive with Macho Hankin Hancho tires on it (they'll take you anywhere except heaven).
- K. Warm spring sun
- L. Budding artist's signature

It's in



Artist: Kristin Fakler
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678x14	20 ⁹⁵	70 ¹	778x15	29 ⁹⁵	1 ⁰⁰
678x14			778x15		
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P255/75x14 (HR78x14)	59 ⁹⁵	2 ⁸⁵
P145/80-15 (60x15)	44 ⁹⁵	1 ⁹⁵
P205/75-15 (HR78x15)	58 ⁹⁵	2 ⁶²
P255/75-15 (HR78x15)	63 ⁹⁵	2 ⁹⁵
P235/75-15 (LR78x15)	68 ⁸⁵	3 ⁰⁰

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BRIGHT 'N BRIEF

DENVER (AP) — A judge can only do so much to maintain courtroom decorum, and in a Denver courthouse, it was particularly tough.

It seems that Citizens Band radio transmissions, some laced with racy language hardly appropriate for judicial determinations, "bled" into the courtroom's public address system last week.

Although the problem has been fixed, stories about it linger on.

As jurors were listening intently to testimony in District Judge Susan Graham Barnes' court, a gruff male voice suddenly boomed over a loudspeaker directly over the jury box.

"Put your pedal to the metal!" the voice said, following it up with a string of profanities.

"The little old ladies on the jury sat bolt upright," the judge said.

Then in District Judge Daniel Sparr's court, the proceedings were interrupted by: "Hi there, Soda Pop, this is Jack Leg."

Sparr said the occasional electronic outbursts would catch everyone off guard, and he often had to stop proceedings briefly to explain things.

MIAMI (AP) — Everything clicked along efficiently, as only a computer could manage it: The city government automatically sent Wilhelm Peters his six-month garbage bill, with the amount printed clearly on it.

Except that the bill was for \$34,050, and the city doesn't collect his garbage.

"We couldn't have this much garbage," said Peters, a Costa Rican coffee broker who owns a condominium. "We only come here for vacations."

It turned out that Peters' bill was for the garbage of all 908 residents of the Brickell Place complex. But city officials said no one there should have been billed, since a private contractor hauls garbage from Brickell Place.

"We have some maladjustments with the computer," said Clarence Patterson, Miami's director of solid waste. "In some places, the number of units went berserk. In others, a fee that was supposed to be for six months winds up 12 months."

LYNDEN, Wash. (AP) — Billed as a "last chance to dance," a planned showdown between pro-dancing forces and an anti-dancing law fizzled when the choice came down to dancing or drinking.

Drinking won.

Dick DeGoller, manager of the Harvest House Restaurant lounge in this tiny town near the Canadian border, had planned to defy a recent city ordinance banning dancing where liquor is sold. He was prepared to accept a citation Tuesday night, but the state Liquor Control Board changed all that.

The planned protest was canceled abruptly when restaurant co-owner Dennis Hindman was told Tuesday that swaying to the music would mean ticketing by the Liquor Board.

Hindman, a Bellingham lawyer who has two other liquor permits for establishments in another northwest Washington town — Oak Harbor — didn't hesitate.

"I told them I wouldn't violate their rules under any circumstances," he said.

Typing classes packed, student demand rising

By DANE S. RIGBY
Universe Staff Writer

More than ever before students are realizing the importance of being able to type. In fact, the demand for typing classes at BYU is "mammoth," according to Ted Stoddard, chairman of the College of Business Education and Administrative Management.

Beginning typing classes are in the biggest demand. Stoddard said. Students are taking them for a number of reasons. For some, typing is required as part of their curriculum. Others may take typing with the misconception that it will be an easy grade. But many students are taking typing simply because they don't know how and they find being able to type is critical while they are in college — a skill students just have to have.

"Typing should be a G.E. class required of all BYU students. That's how important I see it as," said Janet Howard, instructor over the two-year secretarial program in the business education department.

Mrs. Howard said many of the students taking beginning typing classes are computer students.

The computer is a keyboard. In order to be an effective user of the computer you must be adept at the typewriter," she said. Mrs. Howard

said she sees the time coming when we will do everything by computers.

In such a world, "typing is a tool that every individual should have a degree of proficiency in. That may not be 100 words per minute, but they should have some degree of efficiency," she said.

Mrs. Howard said many students have the misconception that business education is an easy major and the courses taught are easy. It is a difficult major, she said, and a student must put in the necessary time or he won't make it.

"It's something you can't just read and learn. It's something you must read, learn, and apply," she said.

BYU has an excellent program with a good reputation. Mrs. Howard said. While attending the International Word Processing Symposium in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Howard said she received many compliments about BYU graduates working in the professional world.

Many people told her the students were "very well trained, almost over-trained."

"The facilities here are the best anywhere," she said. "You won't find the kind of equipment we have here anywhere, and we have more of it and more student hours on it."

Geology fans rock out; it's field trip time again

By SHANNON STARKS
Universe Staff Writer

Geology students are gearing up to get their hands dirty and feel the earth's crust during field trips that always accompany the arrival of spring.

Each semester, geology students and geology club members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon gather up their camping gear and rock picks to troop off on field trips and gain experience they can't get in a classroom, said Dr. Harold J. Bissell, professor emeritus of geology.

Some professors require field trips for their classes, in which case transportation is paid for by the geology department. At times, Sigma Gamma Epsilon caters the trips and cooks the meals, said Kathy Ball, the club secretary.

Bissell said he has enjoyed the field trips since he came to BYU 50 years ago as a freshman. "I still learn something new every time I go."

He said students need the field trips to learn geology. "You can memorize it in a classroom, but you don't learn it until you can feel it," he said.

"The minute you look out the window you're looking at geology," he said. "When you go back into a

canyon, you're actually going into the earth's crust."

Miss Ball, a senior from Provo, said seeing how the components of the earth fit together is a lot different than studying rocks individually in class. "It helps you understand when you see all you've learned all together."

Another function of the field trips is to let students and instructors get to know each other, said Bissell. "You're all out there getting your fingernails dirty together, and you find out that everyone is human."

Miss Ball said the main reason she joined the geology club was the field trips. "I can't wait to get outdoors," she said. "And I love to cook over a fire."

Last fall semester students spent a few days at the Grand Canyon, although they usually stay in Utah, Miss Ball said.

Many trips are made to southern and western Utah where resources for study are abundant, said Bissell. He said BYU's geology department is fortunate to have such vast resources available.

Bissell said although spring's temperamental weather prevents some overnight trips, winter-semester geology classes crowd as many as they can in spring, because winter's weather usually doesn't permit much travel.

Fire puts man in dog house

Fido's heated dog house at 945 E. 800 North in Orem got a little too warm in the few hours one morning last week.

It caught on fire. And burned to the ground.

Orem Fire Department said the fire was caused by a lightbulb the dog's owner installed to heat the animal's house.

Heat from the bulb ignited the doghouse then spread to the home of the dog's owner, J. Carter, causing at least \$2,000 to \$3,000 damage, Orem Fire Captain Vernon D. Partridge said.

Partridge said no one, not even the dog, was hurt in the blaze, but officials reported the dog's house as a totally loss.

Whether the fire will

put Carter, the renter of the proverbial doghouse by who lives in the now the home's owner has damaged home, in the not been determined.

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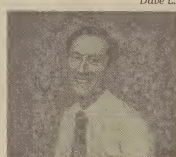
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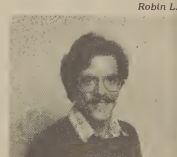
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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to increased operation it is not possible to accept or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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05 Business Agencies
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08 Real Estate
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10 Service Directory
11 Pets
12 Contract for Sale
13 Rooms & Board
14 Rooms for Rent
15 Utilities, Apts. for Rent
16 Roommate Wanted
17 House for Rent
18 House for Sale
19 Home's House Rentals
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32 Computer Equip.
33 Musical Instruments
34 Cars, Trucks
35 TV & Stereo
36 Cars & Motorcycles
37 Cars, Trucks & Supplies
38 Wanted to Buy
39 Wanted to Sell
40 Travel-Transportation
41 Lost & Found
42 Used Cars

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Classified Ads Continued

At-A-Glance

For lecture information, call Tele-Trip, 378-7420, page 177.

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Cap. Gov. Rental
 The deadline for students, faculty and administration cap and gown rental is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Rental forms turned in after this date will be charged a \$3 late fee and delivery cannot be guaranteed. For additional forms and information call Beverly Yates at 378-6531.
Playgroups
 The 1981 production of "And I Came to Play" by the newly Oaklawn Theatre Pageant, announced plans for selling seats, costumes and dance Thursday at Oaklawn Theatre, 910 N. 1000 W. Provo, at 9 to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m. All students from Salt Lake City VA Regional Office will be invited to audition. The production will run from July 14 to 25 at the Flat Center, Capetown, Calif.
Veterans
 Individual counseling is available at the Salt Lake City Veterans Administration Regional Office. Veterans with service-connected disabilities, those who are unable to find employment, and those who are in need of financial assistance, should contact James Palmer, director of the Veterans' Service Program, University of Colorado, Hunter 102, Boulder, CO, 80502-7001.
 The deadline for entries in the eighth annual AMPAS Student Film Awards competition is Wednesday, April 1, 1981. For more information, contact James Palmer, director of the Veterans' Service Program, University of Colorado, Hunter 102, Boulder, CO, 80502-7001.

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 vacancies in nice
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 If you think you can't buy a home while going to school, you haven't talked to Greg Wilder. Phone 377-8140, or 224-5084.
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Spr/Sum \$50!
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 Central air, 2 blocks from campus. 150 E. 700 N. 375-8140, or 224-5084.
ACADEMY ARMS
 469 N. 100 E. 377-6545 (after 6 pm)
 • 2 bdrms, 2 baths
 • Air conditioned
 • Spring/Summer, \$40. Couples \$50 plus \$130 & up. Fall/Winter \$75.
 Includes all utilities except heat.
COUPLES: Furn or unfurn. 2 bdrms. 150 E. 700 N. 375-8140, or 224-5084.
FOUR man apartment. 115 miles from campus. 842 N. 300 E. \$40/mo. Call 374-8401.
FAMILIES-Spr/sum! 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 150 E. 700 N. 375-8140, or 224-5084.
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FANTASTIC APARTMENTS. Avail. NOW! 3 single girls, 4 single girls, 4 couples. A great way to spend the summer. 57 W. 700 N. 377-0272.
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1250 E. 470 N. 377-0272.

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BEAT THE RUSH on bicycle repairs.
 Campus Ski & Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. Provo 375-6883.
Heritage Sports
Pajama Sale Coming
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Entertainment

Professor aids selection

For entertainment calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 175.

By GINA ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

It's Oscar time again. And with the help of a BYU faculty member, the winners of the annual Motion Picture Academy Awards will be announced.

Tad Danielewski, a professor of theater and cinematic arts, is also a member of the Motion Picture Academy. As a member of the Academy for three years, Danielewski explained the requirements to becoming a member. "The minimum requirement is to be nominated for an Oscar or the equivalent," he said. The Academy now has 3,000 members.

Danielewski has directed a number of feature films including "No Exit," telecast by Jean Paul Sartre. He won an Emmy award for the production "Africa," a four-hour feature film, starring Gregory Peck, that was telecast on ABC. He has done television shows for all three networks and has made films all over the world.

He said all of the voting Academy members see all of the films that are nominated. Nominations come from members with various specialties, such as editing, directing or acting, voting for five people to be nominated from their category, Danielewski said. Then the whole body of the Academy votes on each of the categories.

He said the judging goes on all year, with the cut-off for entries on Dec. 31. After nominations have been made, a sort of campaigning by distribution companies and production companies starts. "I get calls from places like Texas to come and see a film," he added. "If I haven't seen a film, they'll send a copy and arrangements will be made with a theater here for a private screening," he said.

When asked to make some predictions or to comment on his preferences, Danielewski said he couldn't, because that was one of the rules of the Academy.

"It's a good policy because it's a life membership and preferences could develop and be made known."



Tad Danielewski, BYU professor and voting member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science, busily carries on two phone conversations.

It wouldn't be fair," he said.

Danielewski said he won't be attending the awards ceremony this year, though he was there last year. He said it was a gala event, but this year he'll stay home and "watch it on the tube."

Currently, Danielewski is directing an original musical entitled "Neighbors," to be presented at BYU during spring term. The show incorporates country music and performances of country poetry. It was written by Carl Esser, a member of Danielewski's original acting workshop in New York.

Who attends the awards?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 53rd Academy Awards will be presented tonight, and most of the potential winners will be in the glittering audience, even such non-enthusiasts as Henry Fonda, Robert Redford and Robert De Niro.

The 75-year-old Fonda, who has long decried the competitive aspect of acting awards and who has never won an Oscar in a 46-year film career, will receive a special award for "his enduring contributions to the art of motion pictures."

Redford and De Niro, who detest the hoopla of such affairs, have agreed to attend and are favorites to win as best director and actor, respectively.

President Reagan — an actor turned politician — will also appear on the program in a message taped earlier at the White House.

A notable absentee is Roman Polanski, nominated as best director for "Tess." He declined the Academy's invitation because he would be arrested on a fugitive warrant if he came here from his Paris home. He fled the country after his 1977 conviction for statutory rape.

Norman Jewison, producer of the Oscar show, almost provided a surprise presenter of the best-picture award — George C. Scott. The actor was reported to have considered the invitation but finally declined. He

created a sensation in 1970 by refusing his award as best actor for "Patton."

The ceremonies, which will be telecast by ABC starting at 10 p.m. EST, will find most major nominees in the audience. Besides Polanski, the only probable no-shows are in the supporting categories: Jason Robards, who is reported to be suffering from dysentery, and Eva Le Gallienne.

Johnny Carson returns as emcee of the telecast. Presenters range from 87-year-old King Vidor to 15-year-old Brooke Shields.

Other presenters include Richard Chamberlain, Steve Martin, Mary Tyler Moore, Peter O'Toole, Luciano Pavarotti, Richard Pryor, Lily Tomlin, Peter Ustinov and Billy Dee Williams. Sean Connery and Dyan Cannon were last-minute dropouts and have been replaced by Neil Diamond and Diana Ross.

Jewison hopes to close the show in less than three hours, preventing the usual post-midnight viewing of the major awards in eastern time zones. "But you never can predict over-length acceptance speeches like Dustin Hoffman's last year," said an aide.

Hoffman will present the award to the best actress of 1980, and last year's other major winner, Sally Field, will bestow the Oscar for best actor.

Men's Chorus to sing

There is a choir on campus which has been compared to the Red Army Chorus of the Soviet Union, sharing the similar characteristics of a strong, masculine, forceful sound. But according to its director, the Men's Chorus has a more refined sound than that of the Red Army.

Dr. Ralph Woodward, a professor in the BYU music department and director of the Men's Chorus, will lead 52 male voices in a concert Tuesday in the deJong Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

"This is the most unique concert of the year because of the variety of songs," said Neville Tuft, historian of the choir.

Selections will include classical songs by Debussy as well as Franz Schubert's "The Night." Spirituals, such as "Were You There," contemporary music about "Faustus" and a requiem in Latin, "Cherubini," will also be sung.

Becky Wilcox, the first female director that the choir has ever had, will assist Woodward in the concert.

According to Paul Dymock, vice president of the Men's Chorus, "This type of choral music is more exciting than any other type because of the selections of songs available to male voices."

Free tickets can be picked up at the Music Ticket Office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Who will win the Oscars?

Predictions made

Who will win the Oscars? As the tension and excitement mount, this is the big question everyone is asking. The climax of the event of the year will be reached when the winners are announced tonight from 8 to 10:30 on KTVX Channel 4.

The 53rd Annual Awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences ceremony will be televised live from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Several staff members of The Daily Universe got together and put in their votes for best actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress, best director and best picture of the year. Although "Raging Bull" and "The Elephant Man" lead with eight nominations each, the staff predicted a big sweep for "Ordinary People." Here are the results of the Universe's unofficial poll:

The staff predicts that Robert De Niro in "Raging Bull" will win the Oscar for best actor in a leading role. The other nominees include Robert Duvall in "The Great Santini," John Hurt in "The Elephant Man," Jack Lemmon in "Tribute" and Peter O'Toole in "The Stunt Man." All of the best actor nominees will attend the ceremony.

In a split decision, the staff predicts either Timothy Hutton, the disturbed teenager in "Ordinary People," or Judd Hirsch, the psychiatrist in the same movie, to be the winner. Other actors in the category include: Michael O'Keefe in "The Great Santini," Joe Pesci in "Raging Bull" and Jason Robards in "Melvin and Howard." Jason Robards is the only actor in this category unable to attend the ceremony.

Mary Tyler Moore will probably win the best actress Oscar for her first dramatic role in "Ordinary People." However, several staff members said Sissy Spacek in "Coal Miner's Daughter" and Ellen Burstyn in "Resurrection" are also strong contenders for the award. Goldie Hawn in "Private Benjamin" and Gena Rowlands in "Gloria" are the other nominees. All the actresses will attend the program.

The staff was unable to come to a consensus on best actress in a supporting role. The nominees are: Eileen Brennan in "Private Benjamin," Le Gallienne in "Resurrection," Cathy Moriarty in "Raging Bull," Diana Scarwid in "11 Moves," and Mary Steenburgen in "Melvin Howard." Eighty-two year old Eva La Gall is the only actress in this category unable to attend.

For best achievement in directing, the staff predicts Robert Redford will win for his direction of "Ordinary People." Other nominees are: David Lynch for "The Elephant Man," M. Scorsese for "Raging Bull," Richard Rush for "The Stunt Man" and Roman Polanski for "Tess." Polanski will be the only director unable to attend.

For best picture of the year, the staff predicted "Ordinary People" will win. Other films in the category include: "Coal Miner's Daughter," "The Elephant Man," "Raging Bull," "Tess."

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